NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed in New Yprk at 36j.
Cotton closed at 27j for Middling Uplands.
At Liverpool cotton closed quiet at 11ja11j for Middling Uplands.
A majority of the managers of the street rail-

road cars in St. Louis have decided to admit col ored people to all their cars on an equality with There is a woman living near Asheville, now

years old, who has a perfectly formed body, but neither arms or legs. Her name is HESTER The latest announcement of the intended visit Porsia, Nasro-en-din, son of Mandared, Shah, of Porsia, Nasro-en-din, son of Mandared, Shah, to whose throne he succeeded in 1848. He is ex-

The Wilmington Journal says: "Captain Joun N. MAFFITT, formerly commander of the Confederate steamer Florida, arrived in this city on Wednesday night, and is now the guest of his

According to the last advices from Shanghae, Prussian man-of-war was there. The object of the visit was to negotiate with the Chinese Govmosa, for the use of the Berlin Government.

The steerage passengers on board emigrant ships are new compelled to take air and exercise on deck. They are driven to it by cavenne pepper placed on a heated shovel, the fumes causi general rush from the confined quarters below.
The squirrels with which Mayor Smith stoc ston Common first drove away the birds

which formerly destroyed the worms, and then they girdled many of the forest trees, which have had to be cut down.

The city authorities of Boston have resolved to prohibit the use of all kinds of fireworks on the coming Fourth of July, and thereby save the sixty

The Prince of Wales divides his time in Paris between the Exhibition and the theatres, attend-ing the former in the day and the latter in the evoning. One evening he dired with the French Emperor and Empress in graid state, eighty guests being present in his honor. The Army and Navy Journal has an ingenious

way of calling a man a liar. In speaking of Gen. Baxen it describes him as "one of those decora-tive men who make it a point of honor never to let a story lose anything by manning. At the South pose of organizing Union Leagues at the South have not been successful. Our solid men who gave money to such objects think that all agita-

tion and political action in the South should be putlic, in order to educate the freedmen, by en-

abling them to liear both sides. Mr. Kosaurn has written another letter on the state of political affairs in Hungary, blaming the course of action which Mr. DEAK, and with him Whatovor changes may have occurred in Hangary, Mr. Kossurn remains an unfinelling oppo-nent of Austria.

Some time ago ISAAC CROMIE, a wealthy citizen of Louisville, made a will, leaving about \$200,000 to a benevolent institution in New York. A Cathelic and an Episcopalian association of the same name claimed the boquest. After considerable litigation Chancellor PERTLE awarded the fund to Numerous applications, both from white citizen

and from the colored people, are received almost daily at the Freedmen's Burcau for the establishment of colored schools in localities in Virginia where hitherto there have been none. A number of Southern ladies of the highest social position have engaged in the volunteer labors of teaching ho colored children.
Benjamin F. Bartois, Esq., died near Frederick

City, Maryland, last week, at the age of seventy three years. He was in former times the cultor of the Republican Gazette, and subsequently of the Hor-net nowspapers, which were published in the inter ests of the Republican party under old party di-visions, and the fierce opponents of the Federal

A report comes from Washington that the lead-ing distillers of the country are making arrangements to give the Government efficient as ng the revenue laws. A Bureau is to be organized, with agents in all parts of the country Every still is to be kept under close inspection, and any infraction of the law is to be instantly prose

The Illinois Legislature at its last session passed a law providing that any person bringing into the State seed of the Canada thistle, in the packing of goods, grain or grass seeds, or otherwise, and per mitting the same to be dissemminated and vege tate, shall be liable to a fine of \$400; and any per son allowing this thistle o mature and disse n his lands shall be subjected to

A board of engineers have been experimenting at the Charlestown Navy Yard with crude petro leum as fuel for generating steam on sca-goir vessels. The heat generated by the system en ployed is intense, and the combustion so perfect that no smoke is perceptible. The test lasted eighty-seven successive hours. Commodore RODOERS is perfectly estisfied with the experiment and will apply to the Department at Washington for permission to make a trial trip by sea.

The Boston Post says: The property confisca-ted, purchased and enjoyed by the distinguished Judge Underwood is likely to revert to its proper owners, and the Judge, probably, will be obliged to find new quarters for his repose. The nice house he occupies—worth twenty or thirty thou-sand dollars and which was sold for about one-fourth of its value—will soon shelter another tenant. Our members of Congress-Hooren, ALLEY, AMES—bought some of Underwoon's confiscations, we understand. The investment may not prove as profitable as they expected.

R. G. BARNWELL and E. Q. BELL, editors of R. G. BARNWELL and E. Q. Bell., cuitors of Dellow's Review, announce a temporary suspen-sion of its issue, in consequence of the death of its former editors and proprietors, the Mesera. DeBow. They assure subscribers that the maga-zine will not be allowed to perish, though the requirements of the law may make it necessary that it should be offered for sale, and with a view to this contingency, bids for the work are invited foun those who are willing to continue its publica-tion, with substantially the same principles and policy as have governed in the past conduct of the

The largest topaz known has just been deposited at the Bank of France. It is of Brazilian origin, and measures seven and one-quarter inches in Jength by four and three-eighths inches in width, and about the same in thickness. It weights more than three and a half pounds. However valuable this stone may be from its brilliancy and size, it is is engraved a half-length Christ breaking bread at the Last Suppor. This composition was executed with the burin and diamond dust by the owner of the gem; ANDRE CARIELLO, formerly Director of

We find an item taken from a Glasgow-paper, stating that St. John's Lodge, of that city, has recently celebrated the 809th anniversary of its existence, it having been erected by charter from King Marcon, in 1057. We should like to see the muster-roll of that lodge, beginning more than sight centuries ago, and running along with the ages to the present time. What kings and kingdoms have rison and fallen since the gavel was first sounded in its Past. How the world has changed and what changed, and what progress has been made in science and art! Eight hundred years in the life

Captain Marrier arrived in the United States about one week since, having resigned the posi-tion he has for some time held under the Bramilian Government. He has not before set foot on the soil of this country for a number of years, and we are pleased that this eminent and distinguished gentleman and son of North Carolina has once more returned to the bosom of his family and in the midst of his friends. It would give us pleasare to chronicle the return of other shee of the South who are exiles in a foreign land, seeking their broad among strangers, while their country mourns over their absence and has need of their services. We would that they were in a po-sition to return.

The war department now expends twice as much as was the whole cost of the Government in Buchanan's time. Half of the whole cost is in heoping an army, at the fouth, where it would have cost nothing if the States had been restored, as they could have been a year ago as well as to-day, and should have been a sear ago as well as to-day, and should have been as soon as honorable. day, and should have been as soon as honorable, after the war closed. Those who widevonte or shreaten, the continued harring out of these Biates, favor the continued opposition of all the people by taxation so high that business without and dies beneath it, and it must land us in the said in a financial crash that will sweep the country. When that shall come it will not be difficult stranger kindly, trust, above all, to old and well to disappointment when she found "comparatively little of horrors" there: however as a

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

A negro in Virginia is gradually turning white During the seven day! fight around Richmond he observed a small white spot on his arm. This has increased until one-third of his body is white and the skin is soft an an infant's. He ought to hurry and register before it is too late. The Central Pacific Railroad Company have

troduced "nitro-glycarine" with great success in blasting their way through the Sierra Nevada mountains. The nitro-glycerine is made in small quantities on the spot, and thereby is avoided the danger arising from its decomposition or fermenta-tion. The difference in cost, and the greater re-sults, as compared with powder, make an aggregate saving of fully one-half.

THE GEORGIA correspondent of the New York Times states that the worst effects have been produced upon the negroes by the harrangues of the Northern politicians who have recently bee travelling through the Southern States. He save they have got the idea, more or less widely, that confincation of Southern lands is certain to take place for their benefit somer or later, and they have become correspondingly indifferent to everything else.

Ir is a curious incident in connection with the news from Mexico that a cable dispatch from Vienna last week stated that a rumor was prevailing in that capital of the death of the Emperor Maxi MILIAN in Mexico. Mexican news announce his capture by JUAREZ on the 15th; and if the order reported to have been issued for his execution were carried out, the news of the event must have reached Vienna by spiritual telegraph. This order, however, is as yet only a matter of rumor, and we have no ground whatever for even supposing that, if issued, it has been executed.

AMERICAN CITIZENS who hoped to improve their condition by going to Honduras, Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, &c., are finding from costly experience that they were under a d lusion. Many have alendy returned. The Atl 's (Ga.) Era gives a dismal account of things in Spanish Honduras, furnished by an emigrant from that place, who is glad to get home sgain. The land is very fertile, but the climate is hot, the inhabitants are but half civilized, and the only sy tem of taxation known is for every party in power to get all it can. This is a repitition of the old story from similar adventurers. There is no place like home.

According to the New York Herald, the Rossan Femans in that city alone have already stored away onough artillery and ammunition to equip one hundred thousand mon and supply them with the material of war for six months. receals are said to be of the most deadly weapon to modern warfare. The arms thus collected have cost \$500,000 and the ammunition over me million. The leaders of the Fenian organiza formed a determination not to interfere in

in future. The movements under the within a few weeks would seem to indicate a demonstration A New Orleans paper has an article about the crops and the freedmen. The general prospect of the crop in Louisiana it regards as good, but not remarkably so. Complaints of late frosts, inundations and weeds are common, and fears are ex-pressed that the parallel to last year may be

movements they may make against Canad

further carried out, and that drought and in may interfere with the crops hereafter. There is a common agreement that the freedmen are working well, and that both planter and negro are becoming and they are learning that merchants are leth to make advances to them for the purchas the food they can so easily produce. The paper, which is Republican in politics, fears that the colored vote will be cast with the white and it utters a monition against the 'fatal mistake" of not voting with the "progressive party" of

Tur gradual extension of the Pruseian or North The gradual extension of the Trushin of Notice German system, affords practical evidence of its adap ability to the wants of the people. The petty States that were not directly included in the first ovement for reorganization, are making afforts to join the North German Confederation under the es of Prussia. "The Assembly of the Burcesses at Bromon has adopted the Constitution of Northern German unanimously and without debato. The Diet common to the two Duchles of Gotha and Coburg, has unanimously adopted the Federal Constitution of the North. The German ubjects of Austria feel that they are left out i he cold, and manifest in various ways a decided preference for the new system. Manifest deating eems to be on the side of the Prusei the Germans-and in a short time the Iream of German patriotism will be realized and no foreign power will hold a single foot of German

fault with the action of the Radical party, it is time the people began to look at facts as they are. After declaring that "the great and paramount question of the day will soon be the debt and question of the day will soon be the debt and taxation of the people," that paper says, "We cannot help thinking, and saying, too, in strict confidence to the readers of this journal, that stupid, and dull, and voiceless as the public may be, he has some rights which the politicians will, sooner or later, have to recognize. He is now paying tax at the rate of seven per cent. than is paid by the most heavily taxed people of Europe, and at the same time he is paying for commodities of all kinds and labor fifty and one hundred and fifty per cent. more than any other people in the world. In England the taxes are heavy, no doubt, but food, clothing and rent are cheap. In Russia living is expensive, but the laxes are light; but here in the United States the public groans under the simultaneous 'mrden of heavy taxes and expensive living. We have a no-tion that, sooner or later, he will rebel against

this load, and that the party who laid it on his shoulders will itself be laid pretty low." HENRI ROCHEFORT, writing in the Courier des Etals Unis, about the recent election to fill the two vacant chairs in the Prench Academy, is indignant at the election of M. GRATRY, because he has never of him. How dare he sit down by the side of HUGO, LAMARTINE, HUSSETT, and exclude even THEOPHILE GAUTIENA. The action of the Academy, he says, recalls a coquette, who has had all the first cavaliers of the country at her feet, and finally throws herself into the arms of a Notary's clerk. The wonder in such cases is not the freak of the beauty, but the impudence of the clerk, who should have dared to offer to her. He holds that it speaks have dared to offer to her. He holds that it speaks badly for French Literature, when M. Grarray is shown to the world as representing one-fortieth of it; those forty chairs, as is well known being supposed to contain all the wisdom of France, As regards M. Julies Favir, who was elected to fill the other vacancy, this writer holds that it was a very great condecension on his part to exceed the results are the condecension on his part to exceed the results are the condecension. great condecension on his part to accept the prof-fered honor; not that in a literary point of view it is not an honor any one might covet, but be-cause the question has a political aspect as well. cause the question has a political aspect as well. It is held that M. FAVRE in becoming a candidate for the position, and thus at least countying at his friends colletting for him the support of his political opponents, the conservative, and by far the larger portion of the Academy, he surrendered part of his political independence, which has until now been his great boast.

HENRY GWINN, an intelligent freedman of Savannight towns, an intolligent freedman of Savan-nah, "on the eye of leaving America for a short stay in Enrope," communicates an address "to the Freedman of Georgia," in the Daily News and Heraid of the Soth. He has lived, he says, in both sections of the United States; speaks "the words of truth and soberness," though he knows, he is calling down on his head "the wrath of the Radi-cal Party." He developed the restriction of the Radicalling down on his need the question, "are we prepared by education or otherwise, to select the best men for office? and if not, to whom are we best mon for office? and if not, to whom are we to look for advice and guidance on this question, which deeply so involves the fate of our people?"

He thinks the colored people are not prepared to judge for themselves, and should look to the friends judge for themselves, and should look to the friends whom they have known from their infancy, rather than to the stranger who preaches benevelence. He concludes with the following invocation: "To those, then, my people, with whom you have been those, then, my people, with whom you have been traised and among you were born; to those seems tomed to your habits and manners; to those a among whom you live and whose interests are alearly your interests; to those who are the only parties to whom you must look for work and substitutes, to those who sympathize with you and yours; to those among whom you live and move and have your being; and finally to those who and have your being; and finally to those who are to be a believe before God, are the only friends and preservers of the colored men, I enjoin you to turn—to take example, advice and precedent from those whom you know, and, while you treat the

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Letters remaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in the City of Charleston:

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We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

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### CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MURNING, JUNE 1, 1867

JoB WORK .-- We have now completed our office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patronage of our friends.

#### LOUISVILLE.

We have received the Report of the Secreta ry of the Louisville (Ky.) Board of Trade, and have been much interested by a perusal of the numerous facts and statistics presented, bearing on that very prosperous city on the Ohio, which most of our readers hitherto have only heard named occasionally in connection with nacon or whiskey. Louisville now has an imnense trade in corn. tobacco, flour, bacon, whiskey, and even in cotton, to say nothing of many other articles of scarcely less impor tance, and then the great trade in general merchandize, which has sprung up withi the last few years, as the railroads centering here have been extended in every direction. Cotton is now sold there every day by auction no less than 79,888 bales of this staple were received in Louisville during the peat com retat and industrial prosperity during the past year, and corresponding improvements in the buildings, public and private, of the city, wharves, storehouses, &c., &c. He says: "The position of Louisville warrants the assertion that a magnificent future is before her, that she must eventually become the great central 150,000. Taxable property upwards of \$76, 000.000, a clear gain of one-third in six years; and this notwithstanding the loss of valuation in slave property. Imports during 1866 (including but one hundred and ten articles) \$222. 412,764. Exports \$176,818,062. The city is ive and-a-half miles long and two and-a-half wide: water works in successful operation forty-four miles of pipe furnishing two millions of water a day. The city proper contains two hundred miles of streets, with seven ty-five miles of alleys, all paved, with fully our hundred miles of sidewalks. The whole sale houses during the past ton years have increased from eighty-five to two hundred and Banking capital \$13,890,897. Deposits \$8,019,569; leans and discounts \$17,-703,422; circulation \$1,172,339. Among the numerous tables accompanying this report is one giving the indebtedness, valuation and population of States. In this table South Carlina makes the following figure: Population in 1860, 703,708. Taxable property in 1860, \$489,319,128; in 1860, \$90,888,486. Indebtedness in 1860, \$3,691,574; in 1866, \$5,205,-257. The number of hogs killed by the leading pork-packers during the winters of 1866-'67 171,428 against 90,499 of the previous year. Average weight of hogs 2274 lbs, and average yield of lard 264 lbs. The number of hogs six onths old in Kentucky, during 1866, was 776,404, against 587,847 for the previous year. Whiskey, imports during 1866-'67, 31,366 bbls., exports 44,035 bbls. against 24,281 bbls. in oorts during the twelve months previous, and 22,258 bbls. exports. Total tonnage of boats running to and from Louisville during 1866, 48,290-value \$4,355,750. Total, previous year, 34,079-value \$2,616,250. Number of steamboat arrivals there last year 2,824; departures 2,805. There are many other very interesting statistics in this report, but we have already

transgressed too much upon our limited space. We hope to see a report, equally full and ex nausting, embracing every species of information, useful or interesting, connected with our city, in the next annual report of the Secretary of the Charleston Board of Trade. It were useless to indulge the hope that such a report will be equally cheering with the one we have just passed under review.

Among the exchanges that come to our office there is a goodly number of down-east ruralsvillage and small country town newspapers, of the most bigoted and contracted stripe. We do not often waste our valuable time in their perusal, but occasionally, when the mail fails, or the news is short, we beguile an hour or two in feeling the Northern Radical pulse. In pursuit of this amusement, we yesterday opened the Rochester (N. Y.) Daily Democrat, of May 27, where we found the "Correspondence of a Northern Lady in Texas." We read, and wondered. Since the days of Munchaussa and ARROWSMITH, there have not been such marveland Du CHAILLU, whose talent for telling a wonderful story is by no means small, sinks to utter insignificance by the side of this Northern lady. Those good, simple, innocent, and pure-minded readers of Rochester, must imbibe queer notions about Texas from this veraclous correspondence. The letter is dated, "Texas, February, 1867," indefinite as to time and place, and, moreover, a long time in coming. She wastes not many words in exordium. comes to the point at once, and in the course of her first paragraph gets off a most gigantic

of her first paragraph gets off a most gigantic whopper." The letter opens thus:

I wrote to you from New Orleans. After writing my letters we went to dinner and there had our first glimpse of chivality. There were two or three Southern gentlemen at the table. One of them, who was usuffeetly wealthy and from the country, was accompanied by his wife. She was dreased in brown calico, with a woolen breakfast shawl, at d looked as if she breathed by special permission of her husband. He was loud in praise of Jeff. Davis; ideclared that his was the grandest spirit that God over breathed into a human form; wheroupon another of the party began to sing a robol song, and ended by dashing his goblet upon the table, breaking it into the amallest fragments.

'All our readers will of course readily recognize the above picture; "rebel songs," being part of the regular breakfast bill of fare at every Southern gentleman's table, along with hot rolls, muffine, hominy and buckwheat cakes; and then that dramatio finale of the "goblet dashed upon the table," is so true to the life, that we cannot sufficiently admire the powers of observation and of description of this Northern travelling lady. Not only man is vile in those barbarous re

gions, but even nature comes in for her share of censure. "There is not the freshness and fragrance of a Northern spring, and the weather changes very suddenly, from almost sum mer to cold and sometimes snow or sleet." Again she says:

There is a pleasant circle of Northern people here, and we seem to enjoy more than the inatives—at least we do not hate so thoroughly, and are more social. We see comparatively little of horrors here, but a gentleman who has just returned from a tour in the upper border counties doesnibe a terrible state of things there.

This "digg" is available at the state of the second of t "This 'lady" is evidently a missionary, or school marm, or may be both; and determined to win the crown of martyrdom, she went to s

"reliable gehtleman" toldher of a more horrible place in one of the "lpper Border Countries," she will doubtless bon "pull up stakes," ose the ranch, and proceed to see that "terrible state of things" or herself.
Now, in all probability, his letter is bogus.

The writer knows as muclabout Texas and the "Chivalry," as she does of Congo and the gorilla; but supposing it gauine, it would only eve that our Northern fiends when coming south, bring their prejudees with them, and ee things through a jundiced, pharisaical, and intolerant medium. Where is the use it denying allegations made by such ignorant and rresponsible scribblers ! Shall we set to work, and gravely state that re do not sing "rebe songs" at breakfast, and hen dash the goblet on the table? We despai of making ourselves heard.

#### FRANCE ANDPRUSSIA. General von Molter, tie ruling spirit of th

Prussian Army, the Aljutant-General who

planned, and from his ofce directed, the briliant campaign of last ummer, is not well cleased with the issue of he Luxemburg ques tion. The reason, it maybe, is, that he is not like Bismanok, a politican; he is a mere sol dier. According to the Semorial Diplomatique the Count von Moltki said: "I am ready Sooner or later we shal have to measur strength with our neighbors; and better now than later. Our troops ap inured to war, and feel encouraged by our reent successes. The last war has filled our treasury and our arsenals. So far from exhausting us, it has enriched us in every respect and we must profit by it. Besides, the Landvehr, who fought so gloriously last year, naturally expect this year o be led against France, to finish the work, as they call it; whereas, once these burghers return to their civil avocations, it may be diffioult to bring them out sgain. In short, we are ready, and the French are not." It is curious from what different motives nations are goaded on to war by hotspurs. Now, this General had no sinister motive, it is fair to assume, unless it be that he is too prose to regard everything through bis militaryon relactes, and forgetting DIN, from quite a different motive, made il ilis usiness to give the war whoop in France. His decided opposition to the Government being well known, his patriotic professions could no shield him, not only from the correctional po lice, where he has been twice fined for indis creet utterances, but his object, it was clear to every one, was to plunge France into a war, in order to precipitate the fall of the Napoleonic dynasty. It is well for the world that wiser coun

#### WANTS.

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Roal Estate Agents, No. 33 Broad street.

A FINE SIX AND A HALF OCTAVE PIANO to ront, Apply at No. 218 COMING STREET, above Bogard street. May 30 TO HENT, THREE OR FOUR FINE AIRY
ROOMS, in the western part of the city, very destrable for summer. Hallway cars pass the door. Apply at W. G. WHILDEN'S, corner of King and Beauting
streets.

May 29

TO RENT, IN THE BATHING HOESE, two very desirable UNFURNISHED SLEETING ROOMS, for the summer months. Apply on the premises. TO RENT-RESIDENCE NO. 3 CHALMERS

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TO REAT, THREE VERY MICE ROOMS.
Will runt at low rates to respectable persons. Also, a nice Kitchen with two rooms; can be used with a store, Apply at No. 81 NASSAU STREET, a few doors from Line.

TO BENT, IN THE BATHING HOUSE BRICK STABLE TO RENT.—A COMMO-for horses and vehicles, can be hired, if applied for soon For particulars apply on premises, No. 59 CHURGE STREET, west side, near Tradd. STORE TO RENT A THREE STORY
BYONE ON Market street, in rear of No. 33
Hayne street, Apply soon, at No. 23 HAYNE STREET.
May 22

TO REAT, HALF OF THE HOUSE NO. 92
KING STREI, with use of a fine clatern. For
further particulars, apply on the promises,
April 17

TO RENT, THAT VERY PLEASANTLY altusted two and a half story HOUSE No. 224

# Mosting street, between John and Ann. Possession given immediately. Apply to WM. MARSCHER, East lay, or to Dr. S. C. BEOWN, corner George and Anson streets.

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DERMANENT, TRANSIENT AND DAY
BOARDERS can be pleasantly accommodated, on
reasonable terms, at No. 55 WENTWORTH STREET.
May 31

EXCELLENT BOARD, AT VERY LOW rates in the most central business part of the city, without lodging, in a private house, can now be law. For particulars address "L. I.," Postofiko. May 15

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COW AND CALF POR SALE AT NO. 60 SPRING STREET.

POR SALE, AS FINE A LADIES' SADDLE PONY as can be found in the State, to be seen at McHUNNEY'S STABLES, Haed street, opposite Portentics.

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TO R SALE.—SUMMERVILLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.—A substantial built HOUSE, finally finished, containing seven rooms and parity with water statched—way retained by plants all formed from pantry to kitchen—all necessary outsuiteding from pantry to kitchen—all necessary outsuiteding, with a very handsome latio of flower garden. On the premises is a large flore measuring twenty or fifty feet; also as Eleam Grist Mill in complete order, capable of grinding iwo hundred bushels orn per day. The residence can be sold with or without the Mill and Biora, to suit purchasers. The said premises are within two minutes walk of the South Caroline Railroad Depot. Apply to L. E. STOPPELDEIN, on the premises.

May 29

TOR SALE, A CART WITH "LICENSE.

Endre et Ho. 129 ST. PHILD STREET,
May 23

FOR SALE.—FRESH BEEF AT STALLING Nos. 57, 53, 53 and 40. (Cheap) prices 12% to 1 May 29 Tick SALE, A CARRYALL, WITH TWO
I Seate, pole and shaft. 'Also,' a set of double and
single HARNESS, all is good order. Can be seen and
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May 17

### REMOVALS.

REMOVAL.—THE OFFICE OF THE BOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has been removed from over the old Bank of Charleston to No. 59 DECOAD STREET.

MAY 25

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MEETINGS.

CHARLESTON TYPOGRAPHICAL SO. A TTEND THE ! EQUIAR MONTHLY MEETING,
A at the Hall of the Society, This Evening, at 8 o'clock,
By order.
By order.
By order.

1 Socretary.

AN EXTRA COMMUNICATION OF THIS LODGE NO. 4, A. F. M. AN EXTRA COMMUNICATION OF THIS LODGE Will be holden 74s Evening, ist instant, at Masonic Hall, at 7½ o'clock.
Candidates for the M. M. Degree will be punctual.
By order of the W. M. WM. H. HOWLAND,
June 1

Secretary. INION KILWINNING LODGE NO. 4. A. F. M

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